

By Batting Ball Four Hundred and Eighty-one Feet, Johnson Establishes Record

JOHNSON PROVES HIS FUNGO TITLE

Large Audience Sees "Kansas Cyclone" Bat Ball Nearly Five Hundred Feet.

BEATS ED WALSH'S RECORD

Pain in Henry's Weak Left Knee Is Lessening, and He Is Able To Be Out.

By "SENATOR."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 22.—"Pop" Lannigan today batted himself gathering affidavits to prove that Walter Johnson, the climbers' great pitcher, is entitled to world honors for fungo hitting. He had no trouble in obtaining these from Jack Ryan, the Virginia coach; Bruce Harlow, a Princeton student traveling with the variety ball team; and a number of other spectators who yesterday saw the Kansas whirlwind send an old practice ball a distance of 481 feet and eight inches. Johnson will receive credit for his mighty effort in the record books of 1914.

Being a great admirer of Johnson's ability, "Pop" Lannigan was watching him send up flies to Hank Shanks before the practice game. He noticed that Walter was driving the ball high and far, and finally suggested that he make a bid for the record. Johnson complied, using an old ball for the purpose. He got hold of the ball with all his strength and away went Shanks for the running track beyond the garden.

Lannigan Measures.

Before Shanks could pick up the ball, Lannigan shouted to him to let it remain where it had fallen. At the spot the Virginia trainer drove a stake, and before the Virginia-Princeton game measured it with a steel tape used in registering shout records at the university track meets. Johnson had hit the old horseshoe 481 feet 8 inches, breaking all previous records. Ed Walsh, the White Sox star, is credited with 419 feet 6 inches. This is official, having been made at a field day. Mike Mitchell, now with the Chicago Cubs, is said to have knocked a ball 44 feet, but even this mark is put in the shade by Johnson's.

"In that field day here next week for the Washington players, Johnson ought to equal, if not better, this mark," said "Pop" Lannigan today. "He had not made particular effort when he broke the record yesterday, and therefore I believe he can do even better when he sets out to do it. I shall be on hand with my steel tape, and there will be plenty of witnesses willing to make affidavits giving Johnson an official record. Right now he has the world's record, for no one ever hit a ball 481 feet 8 inches before."

To Hold Field Day.

Manager Griffith will hold the field day Monday and already the players are showing interest in the various sports. Though it has been announced that none of the regulars will be allowed to compete some may be admitted if the day is warm and the ground firm. Griffith does not want to risk injuring his stars, but will let them compete, if conditions are right. Suitable prizes will be offered in the different events, and some of the rookies have spent their money already.

John Henry passed a comfortable night, and was able to be up and around on his weak knee today. The club physician said that the knee is improving, and that the player's injury will be healed in a few days. Griffith is inclined to take the player's injury philosophically, believing that he will soon be in condition to engage in the daily work outs.

George W. Cameron, manager of the New Haven club of Eastern League, telegraphed Manager Griffith this morning that he is glad to get young Edgerly, whom he has heard much of around New York. The Harlem youth was considered the best school boy player in the metropolitan area, and Cameron thinks he will be able to develop him for the Climbers in a season or two.

Chats With Griffith.

"Tollie" Pendleton, Princeton's star baseball and football player, had a short chat with the "Old Fox" here yesterday afternoon, but no mention was made of the Tigers joining the Climbers. Pendleton has given his word that, if he decides to play professional baseball, he will give Griffith first chance at his services, and the Climbers' leader is perfectly satisfied with the young man's promise. "He's still in school, you know," said Griffith today. "but I'm willing to take his word about giving me a chance to get him, if he does it next year. I'll be glad to have him. His word is good enough for me."

Yesterday's rain left Lameth, Field rather soggy and damp today, and the Vets were not required to turn out for morning practice, the rookies having the place to themselves. At 1 o'clock, however, the Regulars donned their uniforms for a strenuous practice before the game with Virginia, scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Pruning Begins in Camp of the Cubs

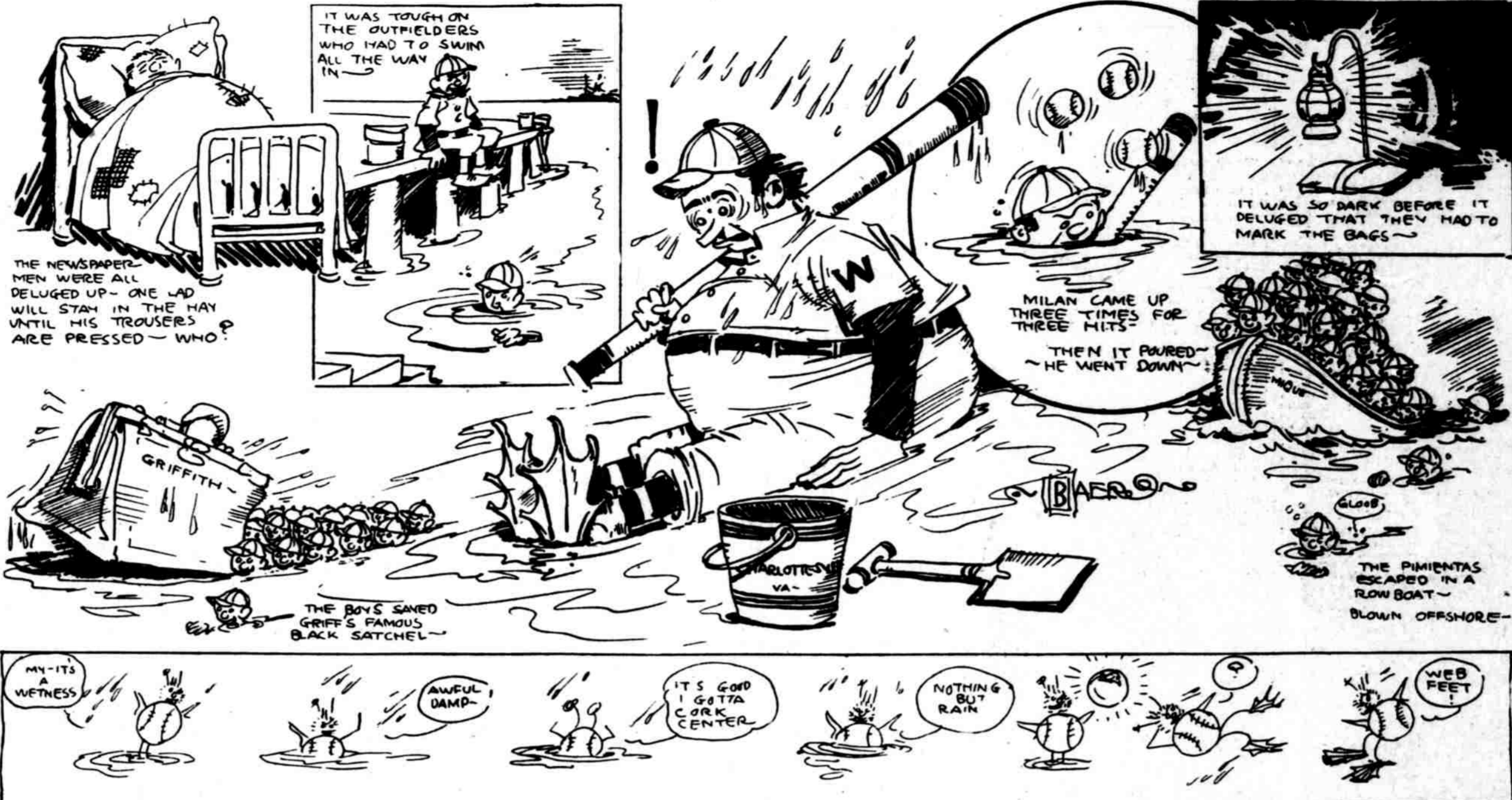
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22.—First cuts in the Cub squad are expected to be made today or tomorrow while every man is here for a couple of exhibition games. The Cubs arrived this morning after winning a five to one game from the Kid Elberfeld's Chattanooga leaguers yesterday. Pierce held the Chattanooga team to one hit in five innings.

Red Sox-Pirate Game May Be Postponed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 22.—The unusually cold weather and the soggy condition of the grounds may result in another postponement of the Red Sox-Pirates fray today. Managers Stahl and Clark being undecided on that point. A game will be played if possible as the field is down on Sunday baseball. Foster Leonard, with O'Brien in reserve, are Stahl's pitching choice for today.

History In a Modern Picture Frame—The Flood At Charlottesville

By Baer



JOHNSON AND DENT FACE COLLEGIANS

Virginians Try for Fourth Time to Take Game From Climbers.

Pimintas Fall Before Work of Regulars.

Score, 6 to 1.

By "SENATOR."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 22.—The Climbers clash with the Virginia varsity team again today in their fourth contest of the preliminary season and the collegians are determined to do or die in their attempt to land at least one victory from the big leaguers. "Tully" Grant, the best twirler in the Orange and Blue camp, will probably serve his southpaw slants to the professionals, while Walter Johnson and Elliott Dent will adorn the hillock for the Climbers.

Considerable interest centers in this appearance of Dent in a practice game, as he is the only one of the regulars who has not yet been seen in action. He was seen yesterday in the final half of the sixth frame, driving the players and spectators in a mad rush across the C and O tracks, up the muddy hill and heater-shelter into Fayerweather gymnasium. The Regulars were winners, 6 to 1, when the skies rained and set down their buckets of moist upon the world. "Old Fox" Griffith was almost drowned before he could trudge up the hill to a place of safety. He had to rescue that precious bag of baseballs and the other things, the famous Griffith leather bag. Tom Hughes reached out with a boat hook and neatly yanked him into the building.

Engel Stars a Bit.

Tommy Engle, who is the star of the Age and Youth, performed on the hill for McElride's troupe, and their stunts with bingles was remarkable. In three innings the veteran twirler allowed three blows, but Engel gave only one while he decorated the mound. Real stingy of them, wasn't it. The Pimintas enjoyed several glorious opportunities, but never could get a luck thump. J. Carl Cashion tried his darn to get him, if he does it next year. Personal Hall. His word is good enough for me.

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breath at first and tallied on Gedeon's clean drive to left. That was the only run made by the rookies before the deluge, though, while the Regulars went right on and pounded in several. The vets tied the score in their half of the first, as a matter of fact. Moeller singled to center, advancing on Foster's puny punch to Jackson. A well-heaved of Cashion's sent Miller to third, from where he scored on Miller's single to right center.

In the second the vets got another run. Laporte expired and then Hank Shanks walked, going up while Ed Williams was tossing out McBride. He aimed across on "Rip" Williams all for a brush of air, passing Gandil, and almost amputating Bickers' right leg. With his drive, Milan doubled to left, along the line and then came Morley's insane stunt. He scooped up Gandil's roller and away it went, right over to the stadium. Foster and Miller walked in. Laporte and Shanks skied.

More trouble, accompanied by a hurried exit, greeted the Buffalo boys in the fifth. Foster's saw wallop to right started things, and then Schaefer dropped a curve from the box, letting the midge to up one. Kowke, came Milan's triple along the right field foul line. Foster scoring. Bickers ascended for a brush of air, passing Gandil, and almost amputating Bickers' right leg. With his drive, Milan doubled to left, along the line and then came Morley's insane stunt. He scooped up Gandil's roller and away it went, right over to the stadium. Foster and Miller walked in. Laporte and Shanks skied.

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BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

Fans Interested.

The simple announcement that Griffith's new Pittsburgh twirler will be looked over at the camp in the Virginia hills is interesting to every Washington fan. Not being able to connect with Doc Ayres who persists in studying till the end of June, Griffith lands the big youngster. I hope Shaw makes good.

Loomis fulfills.

Loomis, who used to twirl the Western High School relays to victory last year, is making good with a vengeance at the Maryland Agricultural College. The youngster was brought from obscurity at the Georgetown high school, and gave promise of developing rapidly. With Hofferke and Loomis the Aggies have a good staff.

Monday's game.

Monday's game at the American League Park and that at Georgetown, when Princeton and the Blue and Gray hoops up, should be well worth attending. Yale and Penn will be in fair shape, and Princeton and Georgetown will have one battle together. I'm wondering if President Wilson will show the same interest in the "Tiger" ball team that he has in the past?

As was expected.

Robert H. Young is again to lead the amateur baseballers this year, and the followers of the game could not have made a better selection. Bob Young is well known, liked, and in every way a competent man for the position. In getting the help of Fred Bennett and Clark Griffith the amateur baseball situation is assured of success from the start.

Snappy Bits of News and Baseball Gossip From Training Camps

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 22.—Will Collins, the Vanderbilt University athlete, will report to the Athletics for a try-out today. Collins has been sought by Manager Griffith, of the Washington team, and is one of the best pitchers in the Southern collegiate circles.

There will be no interference in today's game between the Athletics and the Nashville club. The heavy storm yesterday did no material damage to the grounds, and the sun and strong wind has completely dried the field.

SOUTHERN PINES, March 22.—Clear and cold weather was on tap today for the fourth and last game between the Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles. The Phillies took the grounds for practice just before noon with a determination to make it four straight. Both Alexander and Haggerty are rounding into form.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 22.—A carded list of clubs were due here today, and in the afternoon they were scheduled for a game with the local team, the first contest on their northward journey which will terminate at the polo grounds in New York.

The recruits were booked for a game at Galveston today. McGraw reported that most of his men are in good shape, and that all will be able to work out the kinks during their long barnstorming trip.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 22.—Properly tuned up for another contest with the Jersey City Skeeters of the International League, Frank Chance's Highlanders today hoped to forge ahead. Their opponents in numbers of games. To date the miners have copied

About time.

About this time every year New York makes a bid for the Army-Navy football game. Washington then gets stirred up and says it would be a fine thing if the service eleven would play here, the natural and logical place for the annual struggle. An effort is being made to use the polo grounds, but it is a safe prediction that the teams will fight it out at Franklin Field, as usual.

Get busy, runners!

Marathoners should get busy in their training stunts and should be ready to face the stretch out of Clark Griffith, who has heard many good things about the lad's delivery. Shaw arrived yesterday afternoon and spent a couple of hours shaking hands with everybody and becoming accustomed to the surroundings.

newcomer is tall and well set up, weighs 185 pounds and looks to have the proper physique for the duties of the mound. He is a right-hander and his sponsor, Frank Smith, the former White Sox, declares that he has plenty of speed and curves. The youngster will get plenty of chance to show his caliber against the bats of the Climbers, who have begun to find their eyes now.

Quiet in school.

It is pretty quiet in scholastic ranks at present, but the baseball players are hard at work in preparation for the inter-scholastic title series which starts next month. Mighty little is being said of the strength of the teams and there are those who are of the opinion that many upsets are going to occur on the dope handed out thus far.

By all means let us have a public golf course. A good nine-hole course, easy, with few luxuries, so that players may go through quickly will stimulate interest in golf, educate many a person who otherwise would clutter up a regular course and in time help out the golf clubs here. The idea is successfully worked elsewhere and Potomac Park is ideal for a nine-hole course.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—The White Sox and Angeles hook up here for the third combat this afternoon with the series thus far a tie. The coast leaguers mailed Smith's shoots for two innings and won 4 to 3 in yesterday's battle.

Notes of the Game.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 22.—Last Saturday in the training camp, Huray!

Oh, that rainstorm was a beauty. Soaked everybody well-nigh to the skin and the wild gust up the hill should have been smothered for the "movies."

Manager Griffith thought he might have finished the game before the storm broke, and so kept everybody on the field. No sympathy for the Climbers, even if he did almost drown.

Bill Morley suffered some pain from his wrenched thigh, and so, after the shot the ball over to West Virginia, he gave way to "Tully" Morgan, who finished the game at short.

Milan continued his heavy work with the stick. Every one of his six went in the fourth. The rookies showed the speed of youth and the judgment of old age.

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Youngster From Pittsburgh Athletic Club, Who Has Been Recommended to Griffith, Will Be Given Trial in Practice At Charlottesville.

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SECOND-HAND CARS

FIND READY BUYERS

Sold to Various Classes, and Go to Many Sections, Says Automobile Dealer.

"Some time ago in a magazine when devoted considerable space to motoring. I read an article pertaining to the 'ultimate of the car,' remarked a well-known Washington automobile dealer.

"The story was illustrated with photographs of antique machines doing service in the wheat fields of the Northwest and in other sparsely settled districts. The impression given was that every car finds its way into the hands of some progressive pioneer within a year or two after the time it leaves the factory. The writer failed to tell of the 'second hand car' that you see speeding along the boulevard, side by side with shining new model, and generally suffering little by comparison. I have made something of a study of the car question and have uncovered some mighty interesting facts and statistics on the subject. It has been estimated that nearly a million automobiles are in use in this country and that this number is increased, at the present time, by about 20,000 each year. Of these cars, it is estimated that about half are buying their second or even fourth machine. Comparatively few of them keep the old cars, so you see that thousands of used cars find new owners every season.

Classes of Buyers.

"There are three classes of buyers who are interested in second-hand cars. The first of these, largest in number, is composed of those who are anxious to own a car and yet who cannot afford to buy even the cheapest when new."

"The second class consist of the buyers who are able to invest from \$500 to \$1,000 in a car, but who desire a standard quality machine for their money. The third class is made up of those who, while sufficiently well off financially to pay more, are naturally mechanically inclined and who purchase a used machine so much for the pleasure of donning overalls and overhauling it as for the few hundred dollars saved."

"The members of the first class cannot expect a great deal for their money, but they have not much to buy even the cheapest make of car now, the chances are that they will buy the cheap chugging car, and they may be fortunate enough to get a car with a known standing in the motor world. The second class, their first taste of motoring, has not much to offer for a car that is made from cheap materials, merely thrown together, will never improve with age.

Chances for Bargains.

"For the people with \$250 to \$500 to invest there are plenty of opportunities for bargains. Of course a \$500 car, one season old and in good condition, cannot ordinarily be obtained for anything within reach of the man who feels he can't afford a new car of good make, but those who are anxious to own a car and yet who cannot afford to buy even the cheapest when new, are the buyers who are able to invest from \$500 to \$1,000 in a car, but who desire a standard quality machine for their money. The third class is made up of those who, while sufficiently well off financially to pay more, are naturally mechanically inclined and who purchase a used machine so much for the pleasure of donning overalls and overhauling it as for the few hundred dollars saved."

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